

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., JANUARY 26, 1915

NUMBER 6.

## LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATIONS

**Visiting Committee's Report Only  
\$500 Short—Adequate Equip-  
ment Necessary.**

The report of the Visiting Committee of the Forty-eighth General Assembly has been issued and shows that of the \$170,820.00 requested by the Board of Regents, the Committee recommends that the Legislature appropriate \$170,320.00.

If the evident needs of the school can be made as clear to the legislature as to their committee, our school will be enabled to make material progress during the next two years. The appropriations sought, contemplate among other things the provision of adequate farm buildings and equipment, thus increasing the efficiency of our Agricultural work; the construction of a deep well water supply, thus removing the danger of closing the school at any time on account of the failure of the city water supply; the erection of a green house, giving more adequate facilities for the study of plants and their propagation and the care of decorative plants and flowers for the building and grounds. Provision is sought for further improvement of the campus and to take care of the usual needs for current supplies and equipment and the increasing need for a larger salary fund; and to guarantee the establishment of departments not adequately organized at present. The completion of the heating system is also included in the budget.

The biennial report of the school for the years 1913-1914 will show among other items, \$14,928.00 collected from students for incidental fees which compared with the report for the preceding biennial period, when \$12,780.00 was collected, shows an increase in paid enrollments of 358. The report also shows a total expenditure since the last report of \$147,999.36. The largest single item of expense for the period is that of salaries, \$92,898.85, including the salaries for Dec. 1912. This is followed by incidentals, \$18,088.75; Supplies, Current Equipment and Extension, \$10,884.59; and permanent Equipment \$6,293.77. The remainder is distributed in smaller amounts under twenty-one different heads. It is expected that the legislature will enable us to have all essential departments represented and fully equipped within the coming year.

## PATTONSBURG'S PROGRESS

**Ingenious Equipment — Organized  
Play — A Farmers' Day.**

Leonard Hosman of Pattonsburg and four of his faculty spent Friday, January 22, visiting the Maryville Normal and High School. The rest of Mr. Hosman's teaching force spent the same day visiting schools, — two in St. Joseph, one in Columbia and one in Trenton. Their aim in visiting schools was to get new ideas and different view-points to put into practice in their own schools.

Mr. Hosman reports that the Pattonsburg High School has advanced to first class this year and that many improvements have been made.

Last fall the faculty and pupils in the high school took a day off from school and earned \$140, with which they bought window-shades to harmonize with the newly painted green and deep cream walls. They also bought two large sanitary drinking fountains.

The school has added \$200 worth of apparatus to the science department. An old pop-corn engine was bought for \$7.00. It was mounted on one end of a block, and a dynamo on the other. A gasoline stove to be used for heating water has been put in the laboratory. An apparatus case and six new tables have also been added to the equipment in this department. The State department of education gave the school \$125 credit because of the improvements in this department.

A new assembly room was made by throwing two old class-rooms together, and two cloak rooms were built. The seniors made enough money to light the assembly hall with electricity. They have also arranged so they can have stereopticon views shown in this room, and the school is planning to buy a stereopticon later. Furthermore, a switch has been provided by which the current can be thrown to the physics laboratory where a line of light bulbs is arranged for experimental purposes.

A play room for the primary folk was completed this year. In addition to this, a sand table was put in each of the first three primary rooms.

The number of books in the library has been increased this year from 354 volumes to 1600 volumes. This increase of books necessitated the building of two new library cases.

The Pattonsburg school has or-

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## CONSUL GENERAL VISITS

**LIBRARIAN, C. E. WELLS.**

Charles F. Baker, Vice and Deputy American Consul General at Guayaquil, Ecuador, was the recent guest of C. Edwin Wells for a few weeks. He became acquainted with Mr. Wells while the latter was connected with the consular service in Chile, South America. Mr. Baker has been in South America six and one-half years. He was stationed in Valparaiso, Chile, four years and the remainder of the time has been in Ecuador.

His work consists of investigating market conditions and reporting them to the Department of Commerce and answering inquiries in regard to the markets, looking after American ships sailing in and out of Ecuador ports, and making settlements of diplomatic questions. For this latter service he receives the same credit as do those in the regular diplomatic service. Mr. Baker is in the United States for the purpose of visiting the Chamber of Commerce.

The population of Ecuador is mainly Spanish. The country is divided into two sections, the river valley and the hill countries. The river valley section contains a mixture of all races. There is a decided strain of negro blood and a mixture of Chinese with Spanish. Hivera Indians inhabit the main portion of the hill countries.

A dual school system exists in Ecuador, that is, both government and the Catholic church control the schools. The school system is quite ideal in theory but in practice very imperfect, according to Mr. Baker. Little provision is made for the betterment of the schools in the rural districts. This is because the better classes live in the country. The cities, however, are making an improvement in their schools. Foreign teachers are being employed for the special branches.

The government has recently made a contract with J. G. White of New York, for better sanitation and a general improvement at the port of Guayaquil. Development is generally backward, except in localities near the railroad. The only railroad of much importance is owned by the American government. It lies between Guayaquil and Quito, a distance of about two hundred miles.

The main exports are cacao, rubber, hides and ivory nuts or vegetable ivory. Of ivory, there is an unlim-

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## BASKET BALL SEASON ON

**Twin Scores — A Quintet of Stars —  
Enthusiastic Audiences—Loyal  
Yells and Songs.**

The Normal basket ball team defeated the Tarkio and William Jewell college teams for the first time in the history of the school, January 13 and 23, respectively. The score in each case was 27 to 23. Both games were played in the Normal gymnasium.

The Normal-Tarkio game started with a rush, Vandersloot throwing a goal in the first thirty seconds of play. It was a fast, clean exhibition and was characterized by open play and pretty team work. The Normal boys led the game from start to finish.

Hawthorne, Thomas and Peterson did effective work for Tarkio. Concerning our own boys, Mr. Hanson says: "There were no individual stars for the Normal. Each man played his position in a spectacular manner." Vandersloot and Leech at the forward positions are both accurate goal-tossers and they displayed splendid team-work. Scott and McClintock played a whirlwind game at guard, while Scarlett, our center, played a fast, aggressive game.

The work of the referee, George Palfreyman, captain of the Missouri University basket ball team, was considered exceptionally good. His decisions were always fair and promptly made.

The Normal-William Jewell game was full of exciting plays and clever team-work. William Jewell outweighed our boys many pounds to the man. Jeffries, forward, and Hunter, center, were the individual stars for William Jewell. The score at the end of the first half of the game stood 16 to 14 in favor of the Normals. Harrison of the St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. was referee for this game.

The spectators showed much enthusiasm at both games. About three hundred and fifty people witnessed the Normal-Tarkio game, and a still larger crowds gathered to see the other.

The students loyally supported the team with their yells and songs. They were led by Miller, Cummins, McPherron and Powell, the yell leaders selected by the student body.

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## The Green and White Courier

Of the State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Lowell L. Livengood... Editor-in-Chief  
Ray McPherron... Associate Editor  
Harold Ramsey... Exchange Editor  
Ora Quinn... Local Editor  
Edythe Moore... Local Editor  
Edgar Hull... Local Editor  
Harriet Van Buren... Local Editor

### Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00  
One Quarter......25  
Advertising rates on application

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1915.

### A Parting Word.

To the students and the faculty of No. 5 I give my sincerest thanks for the term as Editor-in-Chief, which has just closed. I appreciated and was grateful for the honors given me by the school. But at the same time I realized that it meant work, work of a new nature.

The honor was the least consideration in it. The real benefit is in the training that it gives.

In this capacity we learned a part of composition untouched heretofore. We found the difference between news and filler; we learned to have more respect for the opinion of others; we discovered that even in a school paper many problems arise to be solved and many decisions must be made, and these decisions made for the benefit of the many, rather than the individual. We found it meant work done correctly and done on time. We were made to feel the responsibility placed upon us.

Under the direction of the competent work of Mr. Neale, the entire staff has worked hard to make, in the beginning, the "Green And White Courier" a credit to the Normal. The staff has made many mistakes, yet it realizes the good which the paper is doing and will do for the student body, and we thank President Richardson for making it possible to have it.

To the staff I extend an acknowledgment of my debt of gratitude for their loyal and steadfast co-operation and zeal in our past work together.

To Mr. Livengood I willingly give my cloak of office, knowing that he is capable and willing to carry out the idea that we have been striving for, and to place the ideal higher for the succeeding editor.

In parting, my sincerest wish for the "Courier" is that it may grow

until it becomes "first" among the best school papers.

—Myrtle McPherron.

### Foreword.

With this issue of the "Green and White Courier," a new management is ushered in.

We enter into our new work with a consciousness of the responsibility that has developed upon us. Our worthy predecessor has accomplished much in an incredibly short time. Already the merits of our paper have been recognized, and we assume the leadership at a time when it is well matured.

To maintain its present high standard will be first of all, our chief aim. We believe that the first requisite of any successful school paper is that it should be animated, and that it should contain in full and rounded measure, all the activities of the student body. Furthermore we believe that it should be a reflection of the school. We shall attempt to make it such at all times.

Again it is our purpose to keep the Alumni and former students well informed, as to the various happenings in school. We shall attempt to be openminded and to treat all departments with the utmost fairness and consideration.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we have watched the growth of the present school spirit. Recently this has been revealed to a great extent in our Literary Societies, Religious Organizations, Class Rivalries and Athletic Contests. Each student seems to be enamoured with a new love for his school and is justly proud that he is a student of "Maryville Normal."

We ask for a share of that spirit. Let it be exemplified by the manner in which you support your school paper. Our success depends largely upon your hearty co-operation, and with the assurance of the continuation of this, we look forward hopefully to the future.

### Normal Defeats Pickering.

The Normal Training school basketball team defeated the Pickering eighth grade and High school team, Tuesday morning, January 19 in the Normal gymnasium by a score of 38 to 9. The Pickering team made the first three goals and then the score turned in favor of the Training school. The first half ended by a score of 24 to 8 in favor of the Training school.

The second half was nearly the same as the first, except that the Pickering team got one point in the half.

Harvey Watson, a former member of the Normal first team is now coaching the Training school team.

The summary of the game was as follows:

Pickering—Field goals, Moore 3; Lett 1; free throws, Moore 1.

Maryville—Field goals, Price 2, Cain 8; Michael 7; free throws Michael 2, Price 2.

Referees—Lyle and Scarlett.

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### BASKET BALL SEASON ON

An announcement was made by Pres. Richardson near the close of the assembly period on Monday, January 25, that he had an indictment against five young men of the school and two of the faculty. The boys were charged with interference, taking goals, and with having interposed their bodies in the way of the opposing team at the last game. The two faculty members were charged with having given their support to a petition asking for a holiday. The sentence pronounced was that the student body should be deprived of their recitations for the two following class periods.

A good basket ball game is promised for Friday night, January 29, in the Normal gymnasium, when the Normals will meet the Missouri Wesleyan College team.

### Joint Luncheon.

The Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets held a luncheon together at noon, January 14. The Y. W. C. A. served hot chocolate. Plans were discussed for the rest of this quarter for the joint meetings of the two associations. The members of both societies were urged to keep the date of Jan. 29, open, but no hint was given as to the surprise to be received.

### Rev. Harkness Speaks.

The Rev. Harkness gave a talk in assembly Wednesday morning, January 13, on "Your Need of Jesus Christ." He took his text from the 53rd chapter of Isaiah. The first point Mr. Harkness made was that Christ can widen the frontiers of your thought.

Secondly, Christ shows us our dependence on spiritual reality. And thirdly, he teaches us to recognize personality as the only expression of truth, and lastly, we need Christ because he first loved us.

### Boarding House Statistics.

It was dinner time at Mrs. Mealeigh's high-class boarding establishment.

"Well," said the statistical boarder, leaning back in his chair, "we have at this meal representatives of two widely separated generations."

"How is that," asked the inquisitive boarder, rising to the occasion.

"Why the hen we have been trying to eat, was, in all probability, the great-great-grandmother of this omelette!"

Then there fell a palpable silence. —Philadelphia Record.

### Elect New Editor-in-Chief.

Lowell L. Livengood was elected editor-in-chief of the "Green and White Courier," by the student body of the Maryville Normal school, Monday, January 18. Mr. Livengood succeeds Miss Myrtle McPherron who leaves for Drake University February 3. Miss Iva Barnes and Henry Miller were the other candidates for election.

### Rev. Burch Speaks.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting Tuesday morning, Jan. 19, at their regular hour for services. The Rev. Arthur Burch, who is conducting revival meetings at the Baptist church, and Rev. Louis M. Hale, pastor of the church, were visitors at this meeting.

Rev. Burch spoke to the associations, after the song services. His talk centered around the incident of the anointment of Jesus, by Mary.

He said that Mary was the one who saw the necessity for preparing for the world to come, while Martha was the practical one who thought more of the things of this world, than of preparing for the next.

### Carl Hankins Ill.

Carl Hankins has not been in school since January 18, being confined to his room with the mumps.

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#### CONSUL GENERAL VISITS

LIBRARIAN, C. E. WELLS.

ited supply in Ecuador, Colombia and Panama. It is said that Ecuador alone could supply the whole world with ivory for buttons.

The climate along the Ecuador coast is decidedly tropical during the rainy season, from January to May. The temperature in the hill regions ranges from temperate to cold.

#### Graduate Pins Ready.

The pin for graduate students, which was designed by the 1914 Senior class, has been approved by this year's class. The design is to remain permanent for all following classes. It represents one of the towers in the front of the Normal building. The pins are ready and can be gotten from President Richardson.

#### Institute at Columbia.

The Agricultural Institute which was held at Columbia Jan. 10 to 15, was attended by over two thousand farmers. R. A. Kinnaid and John Cameron of the Normal attended. Mr. Cameron gave a lecture on "Birds, Their Relation to Agriculture." During the four days there were over 300 lectures.

The institute closed with a banquet of which over a thousand farmers partook.

Miss Stella Rogers, a former Normal student, who is now teacher of Bachelor Hall, came in Friday evening January 22, to spend the week-end visiting friends in Maryville. The chief object of her visit was to attend the Philo play "Mr. Bob," and also to see the William Jewell vs. Maryville basket ball game.

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over First National  
Bank

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#### PATTONSBURG'S PROGRESS

ganized play. Each teacher has some part of the play under his supervision. The boys in the high school have just finished a basket ball tournament. Two pennants were given at the close of this tournament, one to the five boys making the highest grades and one to the five playing the best ball. It was found, on the whole, the boys who played the best ball were the ones who ranked highest in their classes. Four match games have been played with other high schools this season and the Pattonsburg team won in every case. In addition to two basket ball courts the school has three volley ball courts.

A "Farmer Day," is what the Pattonsburg school is planning for now. It will be held there the last of February. Mr. Hosman has planned to have R. A. Kinnaid of the Agriculture department at the Maryville Normal to talk. He will extend an invitation to the farmers of the vicinity to visit them and some of them will be called on to talk. Refreshments, including hot coffee will be served to the crowd.

Seven members of the faculty at Pattonsburg are former Normal students. They are Leonard Hosman, principal, Misses Ganyl Wayman, Bessie Kuhns, Eunice Elliott, Eunice Gromer, Ella Moore and Joe Ferguson.

The enrollment in the Pattonsburg school is 400.

#### New School at Lucerne.

A \$10,000 school building has been finished this year in Lucerne, Missouri. Miss Pearl Ratliff, '11, is mentioned as a successful teacher in the intermediate grades of that school.

#### Visits With Sister.

Neil Garard, from Pattonsburg, visited with his sister, Miss Mildred, January 13 and 14. He came to look through the Science department of the Maryville Normal, and also to see the basket ball game with Tarkio.

#### See "Mr. Bob."

Rev. and Mrs. Barnes and son Tom, visited the Normal, Friday, January 22, and stayed to see the play, "Mr. Bob," given by members of the Philomathean Literary Society, Friday night.

#### Basket Ball Hero Honored.

The morning after the great basket ball victory, January 14, "Hickory" Leech found his chair at Perrin Dining Hall decorated in Normal colors (green and white) and Maryville pennants. Everyone who passed his place made a bow to acknowledge the hero. "I feel like a 'gink'," Mr. Leech expressed, after he had recovered from the shock.

#### Miss Lela Minnick Sick.

Miss Lela Minnick was absent from school four days on account of tonsillitis. She is better now and is back in school.

## Real Estate Bank

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Maryville, Mo.

Misses Nellie Wiley and Neva McDermott, teachers in the Burlington Junction school, spent January 23 and 24 in Maryville, the guests of Miss Mattie Dykes.

Calvin L. Moore, of St. Joseph, spent the latter half of last week visiting his sister, Edythe, who is a student of the Maryville Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leigh of Hutchinson, Kansas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster from Sunday, January 17, to Friday, January 22. Mrs. Leigh is a sister of Mrs. Foster.

#### Junior Class Activities.

The boys of the Junior class, attracted some attention by appearing in school Jan. 8, wearing military collars. The girl members not to be out done, called a special meeting and decided to wear white middie suits and red ties, since they represented the class colors. The following Monday the Juniors were much in evidence because of their costumes. They stormed the assembly with their yells and songs.

#### Noted Humorist Speaks.

The humorist, John Kendrick Bangs, will give a lecture, February 3, at the Christian church. "Salubrites I Have Met," is considered Mr. Bangs' most noted lecture. This lecture is a collection of personal recollections of more or less famous men and women of his acquaintance, such as Mark Twain, A. Conan Doyle, Andrew Carnegie, Rockefeller, Geo. Ade, Winston Churchill and Richard Harding Davis. This lecture is the sixth number of the Lyceum course.

#### Former Student Visits.

Miss Dorothy Dale, a former student of the Maryville Normal school came in Friday evening, January 22, to see "Mr. Bob," the Philo play and to attend the basket ball game with William Jewell, January 23.

#### Villa Waller Sick.

Miss Villa Waller has been out of school since Wednesday, January 13, on account of a severe case of tonsillitis. She is improving and will probably be back in school next week.

## SPECIAL EVENTS.

Lecture Course—John Kendrick Bangs—February 3.  
Basket Ball—Central Wesleyan—February 10.

## Philomathean Programs.

January 21, 1915.  
Music.....Ada Mae Brown  
Current Events.....Herschel Wiles  
Debate:—Resolved, That the Study of Literature (not including that Which is Primarily Historical and Political) Has Done More for the Progress of Civilization than the study of History (including politics).  
Affirmative—  
Harvey Watson, Pearl Wilkerson.  
Negative—  
O. R. Hunt, William Utter.  
Reading.....Doris Callahan  
January 28, 1915.  
Virola Program by the following committee with interesting points in the lives of the composers:  
Chairman.....Gladys Holt  
Assistants—Ivah Barnes, Ray McPherron, Paul Powell, Henry Miller, Esther Dale and Blanche Daise.

## Eurekan Programs.

January 28, 1915.  
Music.....Katherine Carpenter  
Society Trip to San Francisco.  
From Maryville to Denver.....Miriam Bleeck  
From Denver to Yellowstone Park.....Edith Skidmore  
From Yellowstone Park to Salt Lake City.....Gladys Criswell  
From Salt Lake City to San Francisco.....Esther Brunner  
February 4, 1915.  
Who's Who Today  
Music.....Nola Mitchell  
R. P. Hobson, Statesman.....Nina Evans  
Winston Churchill, Novelist.....Rebekah Cook  
Wright Brothers, Science.....Louise Rowlett  
Y. W. C. A. Studies Red Cross Movement—  
The Red Cross Society, its origin, significance and works, together with a study of the characters of Miss Clara Barton, founder of the society, and Miss Florence Nightingale, a Red Cross nurse will be taken up by the Y. W. C. A. girls in their meetings, January 26 and February 1.

## School Calendar.

Eurekans.....Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.  
Philomatheans.....Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.  
Seniors.....1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.  
Juniors.....1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A.....Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.  
Y. M. C. A.....Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.  
Bible Study—  
Group I.....Wednesdays, 11:10-12:00 a. m.  
Group II.....Wednesdays, 2:30-3:10 p. m.  
Group III.....Wednesdays, 3:10-4:00 p. m.  
Group IV.....Thursdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.  
Group V.....Thursdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.  
Assembly.....Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:40-10:20 a. m.  
Glee Club.....Mondays, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchestra.....Mondays, 7:00 p. m.

## Social Community Work.

The Oregon Sentinel recently published an account of two entertainments given in the interest of the community at the Highland and White schools in Holt county. The teachers of these schools, Misses Anne Kinzie and Nelle Prussman, were Normal students last year.

The Highland school, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Kinzie, worked out a pageant entitled, "Story of the Pilgrims." Not a dialogue, but a story worked out by the pupils, from their reading and imagination of the Pilgrims, their life, characteristics and sacrifices. The pupils

are to be complimented for their thorough study, imaginative and dramatic ability.

The following program was rendered:

Address of Welcome—L. R. Cunningham, president of school board.

Invocation—John Allen.

The pageant as follows:

Act. 1. Pilgrims worshipping in secret and attack of the Red Coats.

Act. 2. Dutch girl teaching pilgrim girl. Dutch songs and the discovery by the mother.

Act 3. Landing of the Pilgrims and welcome extended by the Indians.

Act. 4. Scene 1. Puritan home at beginning of Sabbath. Two girls sitting by a fire-place. One reading the Bible. Other saying catechism. Mother and father appear and join in worship.

Act 4. Scene 2. Pilgrims walking solemnly to church.

Act 5. Thanksgiving three days, Indians invited. Games and wrestling with Indians, ending with a war whoop.

Selection by male quartet—John Allen, L. R. Cunningham, John Dudeck and John Kinzie.

A. D. Hollaway, of Marshall county, Kansas, who is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and gave an address on the subject, "Community Consciousness," in which he treated the social, industrial, educational and religious obligations of a community.

Mrs. Hollaway then entertained the audience by giving Indian club exercises.

The male quartet rendered another selection.

The White school belongs to this group. They dramatized "Ichabod Crane."

## Opha Crawford Attends Game.

Opha Crawford, a former Normal student, teaching near Graham, Mo., spent Saturday, January 23, in Maryville, the guest of Henry A. Miller. Mr. Crawford stayed for the Normal-William Jewell basket ball game.

## Senior Substitutes in High School.

Miss Mattie Dykes, a Normal senior, was called to the Maryville High school Wednesday, January 20, to act as substitute a few days for the English instructor, Miss Robertson, who is ill.

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THE COURT HOUSE IS STILL DIRECTLY EAST OF—

## DeHart & Holmes

MARYVILLE'S LIVE JEWELERS

## Seventh Grade Chemists.

"Chemical Tests On Cloth," is the title of a composition written by William Binkley, a pupil of the seventh grade of the Training school. This composition was written to describe a test made by the pupils of that grade in the chemical laboratory upstairs. The work was done under the direction of Miss Francyl Rick-enbrode, their teacher. The composition appears exactly as written.

"In testing wool to see if it was pure we used a chemical called caustic potash or potassium hydroxide. We put five per cent of this solution over a small piece of wool. We then put the solution and wool into a test tube. Here we let it boil ten minutes. We then poured the solution into a funnel. After the acid had dripped away we looked into the tube. There was nothing there. The solution has eaten the fibers. This

was a sign of pure wool.

In the second test on wool we used nitric acid. We put the wool in the test tubes and covered with nitric acid. This turned the white wool to yellow. We then poured ammonia on the wool. This turned the yellow to a bright orange.

In the third test we burned the different kind of cloths. We first burned a piece of silk. If the silk is pure it should burn like hair. If the silk has been weighted it will not burn with a flame. Wool burns and smells like feathers."

Mrs. Perrin, Dean of the Women, spent the week end of last week visiting her son, Lona Perrin, who is reporter for the Des Moines Register and Leader.

Miss Beatrix Winn gave a theater party for Miss Myrtle McPherron, Friday evening, January 15.

# Empire Theatre

## A Pleasant Place

# Motion Pictures

## The Kind Discriminating People Demand

## Meet Me at De Hart & Holmes

Let this be your meeting place when you wish to go shopping with your friends, and live so far away you must make your appointment down town.

You know we are located in the shopping center, and it will be convenient to make our store your rendezvous. You are always welcome to wait, look over our stock to while away a half hour before your engagement, and we will try to make your short stay pleasant by showing you some of our new novelties or styles just out.

No one in our employ will dare ask you to buy, so do not hesitate to make "DE HART & HOLMES" your place of appointment.

THE COURT HOUSE IS STILL DIRECTLY EAST OF—

## De Hart & Holmes

MARYVILLE'S LIVE JEWELERS

### TRAINING SCHOOL CLASS STUDIES ELECTRICITY.

The problem for the Training school eighth grade now is electricity. Experiments are performed in class with electrical apparatus and visits are made to the electric light plant and to the pumping station to see different forms of electricity.

In connection with the production of electricity the Keokuk dam, the Assuan dam, and the Roosevelt Arizona dam are studied.

By writing up the experiments in composition form, language and spelling are taught. Through studying the dams and their uses, geography is taught, and in using problems in connection with electricity, arithmetic is taught. One problem the pupils solved in this connection was: An average of 203,000 cu. ft. of water goes over the Niagara per second. If this generates 4,900,000 horse power, how much does Niagara produce per minute, supposing the power could be disposed of at 10c per kilowatt? How long would 100 watt light burn on the power produced in one second?

#### Philo Society Initiates.

The Philomathean Literary Society is giving evidence of possessing school spirit. They initiated their new members by taking them out to a weenie roast, October the fifth. Their chaperones were H. A. Miller and M. G. Neale, heads of the Departments of Reading and Education.

The party met at five o'clock at the Carnegie Library. They rode on a hayrack to McJimsey's Park, one and one-half miles northeast of town. At the foot of the hill on Third street, west of the Burlington Station, the party stopped. Henry A. Miller, sergeant-at-arms, then ordered Doris Callahan, Ola Kidwell, Ada Mae Brown, Genevieve Harrison, Wilmoth Lewis, and Edgar Hull to get off the wagon. They quickly obeyed, and the wagon went on up the hill. The new members followed and when about half way up were allowed to get back on the wagon. The party built a fire on reaching the park. Weenies, sandwiches,

pickles, doughnuts, apples and marshmallows made up the feast. After this was over ghost stories and jokes were told. Ray McPherron led some rousing yells and songs on the way home. When they reached town, they drove around the square, advertising the Philos.

The Philos are now making new pennants, and they will soon be seen wearing new society pins.

#### Here's A Chance to Win Fame.

H. B. Schuler, Director of Music, wants some student or faculty member to write a school song. If the words are forthcoming Mr. Schuler agrees to get music written to fit the words. Two songs have been submitted. No names were signed and the words are yet a secret. They are not quite a secret either, for Mr. Schuler was willing to tell the first two lines of one of the songs.

Here's to the Normal, number five,  
Here's to the Green and White.

During last year's basket ball season, many yells and songs were composed or gathered from various sources. One of the most effective yells was the Normal yell.

"N - O - R - M - A - L  
N - N' - Nor M - M - Mal  
Normal! Normal!  
Number Five!"

The song, "That's Our Team," to the tune, "In My Harem," seems to be best liked by the students.

"That's our team, our team,  
That wins the game, and brings the fame,

There never is a minute, when  
another team can win it;

We can beat them; we can beat them;  
We can beat them all.

Watch us play it; watch us play it;  
Play that Basket Ball.  
We will win it; we will win it;

We'll win it for our dear old Normal  
Number Five

To show that we're alive, and its  
N - O - R - M - A - L."

Elmer Grier formerly a student of the Normal visited school, Friday, October 23. He has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, but is now able to resume his teaching in South Missouri.

### ABOUT NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

Missouri, Columbia, Wisconsin, Chicago and Yale Graduates.

Six new faculty members began work at the Normal this year. Miss Mildred Miller and R. A. Kinnaird were here in the summer term but M. W. Wilson, A. J. Cauffield, H. A. Foster and Walter Hanson were at the Normal for the first time in September.

Miss Miller, kindergarten and primary supervisor, is a graduate of the Warrensburg Normal and Columbia University, New York. She was for a time kindergarten and primary supervisor at the Warrensburg Normal. Later she held a similar position at the Duluth, Minnesota, Normal, where she was also instructor in junior and senior methods.

Mr. Kinnaird received both the bachelor's and the master's degree from the University of Missouri. He was student assistant in zoology in the University during the term of 1911-12, student assistant in agronomy in 1912-13, and held a graduate scholarship during his last year. During the summers of 1912-13 he made special investigations on tile drainage in Northeast Missouri for the University under the direction of the department of agronomy. Mr. Kinnaird is head of the department of agriculture at the Normal.

Mr. Wilson, who is head of the department of physics and chemistry, was graduated from Olivet college and later took his master's degree at the University of Chicago. He formerly taught science in the high school at Hinsdale, Ill., and during the past two years has been at the Normal in Richmond, Kentucky.

Mr. Cauffield, instructor in geography, is a graduate of the Ypsilanti Michigan Normal, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin, where he received the master's degree last June. He was five years a high school teacher of science and five years a school superintendent in the states of Iowa and Ohio.

Mr. Foster of the History Department was for four years a student at Yale and took his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1912. He taught four years in the public schools of Tennessee, and since that time has been instructor in the University of Chicago High School, Lewis Institute at Chicago, and Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana.

Mr. Hanson, who has charge of the department of Manual Training and is director of athletics, is a graduate of the Hackney Manual Training School and a former student at Yale University. He was formerly instructor in manual training in the high school at Quincy, Ill., where he also had charge of athletics. While he was at Quincy the track team won the Interscholarastic Athletic Meet at the University of Illinois. For the past seven years he has been instructor in manual training and athletic director at the Benton High School

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in St. Joseph. In 1910-11 the Benton High School boys won the Missouri Valley high school championship. Two of his Benton High School basket ball players are on this year's team at the University of Missouri.

#### New Equipment in Agriculture.

The agricultural laboratories are being equipped for more thorough courses in crop production and soil physics and fertility.

A dozen new grain tables with chairs for forty-eight students have been ordered, and new store rooms have been fitted up for the material which will be used by the classes in crops and in soils during the winter quarter. The material used by the classes in crop production will include samples of the different types of corn and the most important varieties grown in Northwest Missouri. There are samples of twenty different wheat varieties and eight of the most common varieties of oats, all of which have been grown on the Normal farm.

Whole plant and seed samples of the different types of legumes and meadow and pasture grasses will be included to make the material more complete.

To increase the amount and variety of such material for future use a demonstration garden is planned for next spring. This will not be a vegetable garden, but a garden in which the different types and varieties of corn and other cereals, legumes and grasses will be grown for demonstration and class work.

Laboratories will soon be equipped for instruction in soil physics and fertility.

Apparatus costing several hundred dollars will make it possible for the student to do the most careful and accurate work.

Little Pauline came in, bringing a scratched finger for salve and sympathy. "I cut it on the cat," she explained.—Judge.

A modern, well improved room for rent. Emmet Scott, 803 N. Market.

#### SEASONABLE FOOD

Neither Fish or Flesh  
Fresh Oysters — 20c the pint

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Grocers and Bakers



## HOLDS COMMUNITY MEETINGS.

### C. H. Allen Holds Community Meetings. Has Teachers Meet by Townships.

A community meeting and a teacher's meeting in every township is the slogan of C. H. Allen ('10), county superintendent of Gentry county. In addition, he visits every school in his county as early in the school year as possible and makes his later visits where he thinks they are the most needed.

At the community meetings, which you might call parent teacher meetings, subjects relating to school and community welfare are discussed by the patrons and teachers. In addition, Supt. Allen makes a talk on the conditions peculiar to that community which need attention. One of the main objects of these meetings is to get the patrons and teachers to meet together to talk over their problems and have a good time. These meetings are always well attended, according to Supt. Allen, and find much favor among the teachers of the county.

One of the unique features of the township teacher's meeting is that the city school teachers of King City, Albany, and Stanberry meet with the rural teachers. The programs are not all serious and professional. Supt. Allen says he believes that the meetings should be short and attractive. To make them attractive, he has the school at which the meeting is held prepare a short program of literary and musical numbers. To make them short he limits the speakers to "short talks on definite points." Up to November 1, he has held three of these meetings with a total attendance of over eighty teachers.

At each of these meetings he is making a special appeal to his teachers to attend the State Teachers' Association in St. Joseph. The Gentry county teachers will make their headquarters at the St. Charles hotel at this meeting and he believes that ninety out of his hundred and twenty teachers will attend.

#### What Not.

The man who banks on "pull" never has much need for any other sort of bank.

The man who daily puts lots of snap into his work usually finds that after all his work is no snap. There's nothing new in the wide, wide world

Preempted is all the glory. And there's nothing new in this little verse,

It's just the same old story.

The man who doesn't care a rap what the world thinks of him usually gets one for his opinion.

Experience is the only big school which has no place in its curriculum for a college yell.

Madge Dawson spent October 10, at her home in Grant City.

## New Courses.

Home Economy and Sanitation, Economic Geography and Spanish are three of the new courses offered by the Normal this fall.

The first of these is offered by Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the Home Economics department. "The object of this course," Miss Anthony says, "is to make students socially efficient; to make them home makers as well as teachers. They study the fundamental problems of food, shelter and clothing, with the sociological aspect in view of making them think of life's problems. This tends toward making them useful as well as healthy individuals."

Boys are to take this course, as well as girls, for as Miss Anthony says, "Their problems are not unlike those of the girls. Home is made of men and women, and its problems should therefore be studied by men as well as by women."

This is a required course for students who are working for any certificate above that for the common schools.

Economic geography, a course given by A. J. Cauffield, is a study of the resources of the world with special emphasis on the part of the United States plays in the movement of these products. Mr. Cauffield says, "Since the production of the world's resources is dependent on physical conditions of soil and climate, it is necessary to begin the course with a careful review of physical geography. A course in physical geography should really precede the work of this course." Agricultural products and their consumption, the effect of such mineral products as iron, coal, gas, on the progress of nations, water power and its development, and the commercial routes of the world are some of the other topics studied in this course.

On account of the growing importance of Mexico and South America, and the increasingly close connection of these countries with the United States a course in Spanish is being offered for the first time. The course consists of Spanish conversation and grammar. It is offered by C. E. Wells, who was for six years a teacher in the schools of Chile, South America.

#### "To Corydon: Delinquent"

"To Corydon: Delinquent," is the title of one of John Kendrick Bangs' latest poems. It appeared in a recent number of Judge. Mr. Bangs will lecture in Maryville February 3, under the auspices of the Maryville Lyceum Association. His subject will be "Salubrities I Have Met." The poem follows:

#### TO CORYDON: DELINQUENT.

Your roses, Corydon, were more than sweet,

And brought me hints of far-off Araby,

Inducing dreams of some leaf-hid retreat,

Where troubles could not come to worry me.

The soft tea roses and the Jacque-

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minots,  
The stately Beauty, cold, but, oh,  
so fair!—

Which one is loveliest in the garden  
close,  
I'd dare not say if I could, nor  
should I dare!

And there were lillies, too, so purely  
white,

No angel's snowy wings are white  
as they.

They cheered my darkened room as  
with the light

Of many suns on some celestial  
day;

And with them violets so deeply  
blue,

It seemed, indeed, as though a  
little part

Of heav'n itself had come to me  
from you,

To fill with bliss my void and  
aching heart.

And then the last — oh, Corydon, I  
would

That last were blotted out forever-  
more!

For though 'tis life to mingle ill  
with good,

A lover should not fail to pay his  
score.

Six months have passed since those  
flowers came,

And in my mail this morn — oh,  
think of it!—

The florist's bill arrived, and on the  
same:

"This bill is long past due, so  
please remit!"

—John Kendrick Bangs.

#### Correspondence and Short Course.

If you can't attend the Normal school you can take a course anyway. There are two ways in which to do this: By a correspondence or an extension course. Junior and Senior English, the Histories, the higher mathematics, and some courses in science, are a few of the courses now offered by the Normal.

In the Correspondence course the questions are prepared by the instructor and sent to the correspondent who may in his own time prepare the lesson and return it asking for another. There are twelve lessons in a course and the fee is six dollars. A term credit is given on

completion of the course just as if it had been taken at the Normal school.

If there are several teachers or students in the same community desiring the same subject, an extension course will be given.

An instructor for this phase of work meets the group of persons desiring the course, on certain convenient dates when the lessons are discussed and new lessons assigned. The cost of the extension course is the same as the correspondence, being six dollars for a term of twelve lessons.

#### The Pedagogical Dilemma.

A human life is so sacred that it should be interfered with gingerly. Wise parents and teachers zealously refrain from taking a young life, planning out its whole career for it and reducing it to an automaton. On the other hand, a human life is too important and, with proper training and cultivation, too capable of wonderful accomplishments to be neglected and allowed to grow up wild.

Between these two dilemmatic horns there is a wide range of variation and parents and teachers are constantly scrutinizing this range for the golden mean which they never find, because children vary, too, so that what is one child's mean is another child's extreme. Here endeth the first lesson.

—Life.

Miss Myrtle McPherron gave a tea-party to a few of her friends at one o'clock, Wednesday, October 28, in the reception room of the Home Economics Department. After tea was served, fortunes were told over the tea cups. Those present were: Misses Edythe Moore, Esther Dale, Anna and Myrtle Wells. Messrs. Omer Lyle, Warren Breit, Harvey Watson and Ray McPherron.

The second series of the teas given by Misses Brunner and Miller was enjoyed Sunday afternoon, October 25, at Perrin Hall. Faculty friends were the guests.

The Normal banquet at the St. Joseph Teachers' Association takes place at 6 o'clock Friday, Nov. 13. It is open to Normal students, teachers and their friends.

## HALLOWEEN AT THE NORMAL.

### Y. W. and Y. M. are Ghosts and Goblins to Students and Faculty.

Ghosts met the guests at the Normal Friday night. The ghosts-and-goblins were Y. W. and Y. M. members, and the guests were the Normal faculty, students and alumni.

The ghosts led the guests up the stairs backwards and took them into a dark room where wild animals with shiny eyes walked around, and where the visitor was seized with the "grip of death."

You could have your fortune told if you wanted to. If you wanted to you entered a dark room and put your hand in a deep, dark jar. This jar had some slimy, sticky substance in it which made it easy for the "gypsy" to read your hand. Then you had a chance to "ring" some lighted candles which were fastened to a board. If you threw the ring over a candle you would make a true husband or wife, if you failed, you were to join the old maid's or old bachelor's club. Then you were given a little "horn of plenty" and told to hold it in another room through a small opening in the door. If you were lucky you got your hand back.

A nut cracking contest was next in order, but instead of real kernels the nuts contained "charms." A "charm" in the Halloween sense means your fate foretold. In some cases it was to remain forever a single school teacher and in others to own a large family of children. There were to be a few cases of divorce and some were to travel.

After the 'nut cracking contest everyone was served a whole pumpkin pie and a cup of tea. You had to eat the pie without a fork. As soon as you finished your pie the ghosts led you to the cloakroom and told you "goodnight."

### Training School Children Have Party

The Kindergarten children entertained their mothers from 10:30 to 11:30 on October 13, at a Halloween party. The first half of the morning was spent in preparation. The children made their own decorations. Witches were scattered about the walls, and jack-o'-lanterns furnished light to the darkened room. The entertainments, given entirely by the children, consisted of folk-dances, songs, and the telling of stories. Among the folk-dances given, were the Brownie dance, Looby-Looby, and the Muffin Man. They sang, "Come Little Leaves", "Jacky Frost," and "The Indians."

The stories told were such as had appealed to them in their daily work. Candles were served.

The children of the Primary grades were given a Halloween party from 1:30 to 2:30 in the Kindergarten room. The decorations of the morning were used, and the room was darkened as before. The hour was spent in giving folk-dances and playing games. The first and second

grades gave the Brownie dance, Hansel Gretel, Lads and Lassies Out-a-Walking and Pop Goes the Weasel; the third grade danced the Shoemaker's dance, Bleeking, and the Danish dance of Greeting. Tables were then arranged for games, and the remainder of the time was spent in playing jack-straws, contesting for peanuts with hat pins, cutting witches, and cats from paper, making as many words as possible from the letters found in the word "Halloween."

After the games came the "eats" which were apples and doughnuts.

### A Visit to the Training School

An excursion to a Maryville printing plant was being discussed by the sixth grade in the Training school, Tuesday, October 28. They had taken it the day before and were using it as a beginning of the study of printing which they are to make in that grade.

The fact that a Babcock press cost from twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars, the feed, the hooks, the cylinder, the six rollers which ink the type, the cutter, the folder and linotype machine were some of the things they talked about. The language lesson which followed was a description of the facts they had found out on their printing plant visit and had talked over. Their compositions were illustrated by sketches and drawings. Then they worked some real newspaper problems in arithmetic.

The subject for discussion in the seventh grade was lumbering. Today they are studying the kinds of trees near the building, which they found yesterday on their excursion—spruce, Hemlock, White and Yellow Pine. They made drawings of the needles, stems and cones, noting how each differed. The language lesson was a composition on trees, and their arithmetic problems were on the amount of lumber in the trees.

Three of the eighth grade pupils were grading their own writing by the Thorndike scale. One found his writing to compare favorably with the scale determined for eighth grade children all over the United States. But he was striving to reach the High School standard. Each child had the standard before him and could see his degree of improvement. Some improved three of four points since school began.

A study of the kinds of meats and methods of preserving at the meat shops and grocery stores was the thought being worked out in the fourth grade. They had made a trip to the stores the previous day and were now discussing, writing and figuring on the varieties and methods of keeping meat.

The third grade children were looking at pictures of waterfalls and rapids. Excursions had been made and experiences of some members of the class were told. Their spelling was the new words learned in this connection.

In the second grade milk seemed

*All Loyal Students --- Loyal Faculty  
Members --- Loyal Alumni will want*

## The Green and White Courier

*From November 1 to September 1*

*The cost is seventy-five cents -- Pay  
your subscription to Ray McPherron*

### Dinner at Linville.

Miss Beatrix Winn entertained at dinner Sunday, November 1, at the Linville Hotel a number of her friends. They were Beulah Brunner, Fanny Hope, Mildred Miller, Kate Helwig, Harriet Day, Margaret Perry, and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Ross Miller, a graduate of May, 1910, and Frank Miller, his brother, a graduate of May 1913, visited the Normal October 30th. Ross Miller is now working in the Weather Bureau at Wichita, Kansas, and Frank Miller is farming.

### DISCHARGES TEACHERS: IN JAIL

**Superintendent of Cleveland Schools  
Sentenced for Contempt of Court.**

By United Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—School Superintendent Frederick was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$500, the maximum sentence, by Judge Neff today for contempt of court in discharging six teachers.

The teachers were discharged because of activities in the formation of a union. The members of the union were discharged in violation of an injunction issued by the court. The case is a precedent.

—University Missourian.

### Eurekan Society Entertains.

The Eurekan Literary Society gave a social to the Philomatheans after their regular meeting, Thursday, October 29. The room was decorated in the society colors, blue and white, and autumn leaves. Miss Katherine Carpenter gave a violin solo, Miss Marie Meyer, an instrumental solo, and Misses Mary Wallace and Blanche Criswell each gave a vocal solo. Following this program a barnyard game was played, and fortunes were told. Refreshments were then served.

to be the subject of the day. They were learning its source, care, use, and sanitation.

The fifth and sixth grade girls have sewing twice a week upstairs in the Home Economics Department. Today they were making middy blouses in preparation for a girl's club which is being organized. They had the privilege of selecting trimming for the collar from certain shades of red or blue. The work was all being done by hand. The French seams, hems and tucks were put in with the greatest interest and care. During this period the boys were making ironing boards, camp chairs, and windmills. Each boy puts away his tools and cleans the floor before leaving.

Three times a week the seventh and eighth grade girls have a class in foods in Home Economics Department. Their lesson today was based on an informal Dutch lunch. This was being worked out with the idea of giving it Friday, October 30.

While the seventh and eighth grade girls were working up the Dutch lunch the boys of those grades made little tables and coat hangers for the Kindergarten room.

"Green, but Growing" is the motto chosen by the S. O. L. D. Club. The aim of the club is "frolicsome amusement". The officers were elected at the first meeting. They are: Edythe Moore, Pres., Lois Hankins, Vice-Pres., Gertrude Conn, Sec'y., Fern Sillers, Treas., Ester Dale, Sergeant at arms and Ruth Hubbard, Yell leader. They are generally known as the "Ain't it, Don't Its."

Harry A. Miller, head of the department of expression gave a reading at the Main Street Methodist Church Sunday morning as a part of the temperance program. As a part of the same program W. M. Wilson of the Science Department talked on "The Physical Effects of Alcohol".

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### John Kendrick Bangs.

In the magazine section of the Chicago Herald a series of articles by John Kendrick Bangs on his experience as a lecturer are appearing. Last Sunday's article contained this story.

"My audience in this particular spot was delightfully responsive; so much so that I was all of two hours in the delivery of a lecture that ordinarily takes me an hour and a quarter to deliver. It was as exhilarating as a cross-country run, with turf and skies just right. But for the pauses made necessary by the interruption in appreciation I should have galloped across the finish line in less than an hour. So stimulating in fact was the readiness of the good people before me to take what I had to say and run away with it, that, while I was immortally tired when I went out upon the platform, when I finished I could have started in and done it all over again with zest.

"Well, Mr. Bangs," said the chairman as we walked back to the hotel together after the lecture was over, "what did you think of your audience tonight? Some responsiveness there all, right, eh?"

I was impulsively enthusiastic enough to say that I thought it was a "corking good audience." If they were all like that," said I, "this work would be as easy as cutting calves-foot jelly with an ax."

"I thought you liked them," said he. "Our people here are appreciative, and they believe the laborer is worthy of his hire in showing it."

"I'll put Blankville down in my red-letter book, said I. "But tell me who and what is that rather distinguished looking young man with the longish blond hair and snappy eyes, who sat in the aisle seat of the front row next to the white-haired old lady with an audiphone? He had a wistful sort of face, and—"

"Oh, I know who you mean," said the chairman. "He's So-and-So. What about him—he didn't bother you, I hope?"

"On the contrary," said I, "I loved him. He was about the most appreciative chap I ever talked to. He fairly hung on every word I spoke, and when it came to a funny word I spoke, and when it came to a funny

point I'm blest if he didn't meet me more than halfway!"

"Yes," said the chairman, "he would. He's half-witted."

My swelling head immediately resumed its normal proportions, and when I left Blankville the following morning the only discomfort I found in wearing my regular hat was that in some way or other it seemed to have grown a little too large for me, and showed a tendency to settle down over my ears. I have nevertheless comforted myself with the thought that sometimes the difference between half-wittedness and genius is so slight to the eye of the familiar beholder that wise men are not infrequently believed by their neighbors to be fools. My young friend, after all may have been a poet, and, like some prophets, "without honor in his own country."

### You Can Buy Your Ticket Yet.

The Maryville Lyceum Association is giving a bargain to the students this year. Their regular two dollar season tickets cost the students just half that amount.

The first number was given by the Mmc. Scotney company, October 6, and was heard by 700 people

The next number is a lecture by Frank Dixon, November 20. W. H. Lippold, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, says: "Mr. Dixon has the rare genius of presenting a weighty theme in a popular fashion, thus at once entertaining and instructing his audience."

Six more numbers will be given, and all of them will come during the first two quarters of school. They are:

Frank Dixon, Lecturer....Nov. 20  
Frank Lee Short Players....Nov. 30  
Miss Willmer, Reader.....Dec. 3  
The Schuman Quintet.....Jan. 5  
John Kendrick Bangs, lecturer Feb. 3  
Dr. Russell H. Cornwell....Feb. 23

### Stock Judging Class Takes Trip.

Last Saturday the State Normal stock judging class, accompanied by R. A. Kinnaird and John E. Cameron, visited the herd of pure bred angus cattle owned by C. D. and E. F. Caldwell at Burlington Junction. The herd contains two full sisters, one and two years old, each of which

won the championship in her respective class at the Iowa State Fair. Eritus, the younger, at the same fair, won the grand championship over all females of the breed.

### Old Student on St. Joe Program.

Miss Laura Ozenberger ('13) will speak at the State Teachers' Association at St. Joseph on "The kind of co-operation that the rural schools need." The time will be Thursday November 12, at 2:00 and the place the White Temple, three blocks east and two blocks north of the Robidoux hotel. At the same department meeting E. L. Birkhead, a former Normal student, will discuss "The essentials in a rural school course of eight years."

### Senior Stunt Day

The 1915 seniors say they have started a new custom at the Normal. According to them October 15 is to be senior day forever after. On this day the seniors are to represent some department of the Normal, in a "stunt".

The were troubled this year to know which department to represent. Alphabetical order seemed to be the easiest solution, so a Farmer's day was given. The girls wore gingham aprons and sunbonnets; the boys overalls and widebrimmed strawhats. The teachers at the eight o'clock classes seem surprised to see the Seniors in their disguises.

At 9:40 the Seniors took charge of assembly. They led the faculty, with the exception of their sponsors, Miss Beatrix Winn and Miss Mary M. Hughes, to a back seat. Their representative then addressed the students on "the why and wherefore of the stunt."

Mr. H. B. Shuler, director of music then led some lively songs in honor of the occasion. At the conclusion of the program the Seniors gave nine "rahs" for the faculty, which brought a yell for the Seniors from the faculty.

### Suffrage Speaker at Normal.

"Of cose the men will give us the right to vote," said Miss Lavina Engel, suffragette campaign orator, in a speech to the Normal students, October 20.

Miss Engel destroyed all your dreams about what a woman suffrage speaker should be. She is a native of Virginia, says, 'yo' for your, heah, for here, and can imitate negro dialect of the real southern sort. Moreover she had on a little black hat with a purple plume, her dress was of a late style and her dainty highheeled shoes were so unmannish. As she spoke, she had a way of coquettishly twisting her head from side to side.

It was her opinion that giving the women the right to vote was simply the next step in the progress of democracy. She told how the educational institutions had refused to allow women to attend until within the last half century, and how the women used to hold up their skirts when the

first women doctors went by. The right to vote, she contended, should be given the women; first, because it is just, and second, because it is expedient. It is just because women pay the taxes and are concerned in the enforcement of laws. Her mother, she said, was the largest taxpayer in one Virginia county and had to sit back and see the men make and administer all the laws. In her opinion it is expedient to give women the ballot because it would be a step in curing the extravagance caused by the wasteful expenditures of the male sex. Women, she said, by force of circumstances, had become used to making a little money go a long way.

She scattered humorous stories through her speech, which lasted over a half an hour, and at the close prophesied the coming of suffrage for women in all the states within two years. In the case of the Missouri men, she said it was only a question as to whether they would be generous to give women the right to vote, or have it forced on them from above within the next few years. She thought American men were the most broadminded in the world, and said that at the present time there was a great struggle on the part of the male politicians of the country to get on the woman suffrage bandwagon.

### The Double S. K's. Meet.

A Philosophical club has been formed by seven members of the Normal students and faculty.

The club met October 31 and discussed "Individualism" as an important tendency in modern life.

### FOR SALE — Mammoth

PEKIN DRAKE. Weight 10 to 12 lbs. when fully matured. From large white egg strain. \$2.00 each.

E. L. ANDREWS  
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